The three delegations from this city to the Demecratic State Convention at Syracuse on Wednesday are nearly completed. Among the seventy two Tammany delegates elected are the following persons: Duffy, John H. Strahan, Assemblyman Thomas Boese, Herry L. Clinton, Al-Sievin, Senator Hogan, Assemblyman Galderman Sievin, Senator Hogan, Assemblyman Galvin, Alderman Sheils, ex-County Clerk Gumbleton, Charles W. Brooke, Peter Mitchell, Congressman Cox, Justice Campbell, Assemblyman Scebneber, Alderman Roberts, Senator Wagsinff, Lieutenant-Governor Dorsheimer, Edward D. Gale, Alderman George Hall, Fire Commissioner Gorman, Park Commissioner Conover, Edward A. Lawrence, Augustas Schell, Alderman Saner, Caroner Woltman, Alderman Keetan, ex-Police Commissioner Nichols, Assemblyman Dugro, Judge McAdam, Thomas J. Creamer, John D. Townsend, Assemblyman Dougherty, Francis B. Spinola, John Keily, Edward Kearney, George Ticknor Cartis, Senator Ecclesine, ex-Police Commissioner Smith, Frederick Smyth, Jerome Buck, William H. Quincy and

E. A. Lawrence and E. D. Gale both live in Queens County, but were not elected delegates in their own districts. All of the delegates except those elected in

ructed to vote for General Smith for Governor. The Tammany Committee on Organization held a

among other delegates to the convention at Syracuse: Mayor Cooper, John Fox, Benjamin Wood, Alderman Hanghton, George H. Purser, Alderman Kenney, Alder-

Haskin or City Democracy, which is a branch of oth-Tammany party, has also elected delegates to onweation, among whom are Edward J. Cramer, a Rolly, George W. MacLean, Robert B. Noney, at Accest, John B. Maskin, Theodore E. Tomling-Fire Commissioner John J. Blair and ex-Comman A. J. Rogers. The Tammany delegation will New-York on the Hudson River Road to-night at inless a party of 200 can be made up, in which case

to o'clock.

The Pennocrats of the 1st Assembly District of Westster County comprising the towns of Greenburgh,
unt Pleasant and Yonkers, on Esturday, elected delees to the State, Congressional and Senatorial Contions, so follows:

William F. Moller, of Greenburgh, and J. Howard Kinch, of Mr. Preasant.

Sena ortal Convention—J. G. P. Holden, Thomas Egan, David Verplanck, William T. Lockwood, W. Taylor.

Congressional Convention—O. A. Bills, J. H. Moocieler, Declow Troy, J. F. D. Crane, Hugh Downey, Thomas Maher, Amos R. Clark, A. D. Revere.

The Hid Assembly District of Westchester County held a convention at Mount Vernon Saturday to elect delegates to the State Convention, Senziorial Convention, and to the convention to nominate a Congressmen to fill the vacency caused by the death of Alexander Smith. There was a great deal of trouble, and a light seemed imminent at one time. M. J. Dillou, Daniel C. Hickey and Deonis R. Shell were elected to the Syndeuse Convention.

The Democrats of the 1st Assembly District of Queens County held a convention at Reslyn on Saturday, and selected as delegates to the State Convention. The Democrats of the 1st Assembly District of Queens County held a convention at Reslyn on Saturday, and selected as delegates to the State Convention. Stephen Taber, John Campbell and Jesse Morritt. The two former delegation is the instear to oppose of.

Demination of Robinson; the latter is opposed.

The Democrats of the Hd District of Queens County
have elected John H. Bruncherhoù, Edward J. Hedley
and James Eurke as Anti-Robinson delegates to Sym-

cuse.
The Independent Democrats of Kings County on Saturday evening elected the following delegates to the Syracuss Couvention:
Hid District—George Sterling, B. Morrison and Thomas

Brien. Hld District-John A. White, John Golden and Rob-IVta District-James Ryan, Edward Gates and James District-Daniel O'Rielly, John Culbane and Patstrict-John Linsky, James Langan and John

Vreel nd.; VIII Pistric - Thomas H. Peppard, Theodore Yest

and Charles Rapelyea.

XIIIn District—John W. Flaherty, Thomas Ennis and ames E. Allaben.

The following additional delegates are reperted by telegraph to have been chosen to the Democratic State Convention at Syrnouse :

Albury-Hild Assembly District Delegates to the State convention Daniel Manning, Rufue W. Feckham and Thomas J., van Alsyne, Ist D. strict—Nathan P. Hilman, Mihael Delhanty and Frederick Conger. He District—Samuel Hand, Andrew B. Uline and Joseph Hilton.
Numero—last District—George C. Greene, William McRae and John T. Murray. These are understood to be opposed to invertion Robinson.

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Lat District—S. N. Wood, Mones Jewell and C.
Ley are Auti-Tammany.
Lat District—— cawyer, A. J. B. Ross, and
Covernor Robinson.

Robinson to be in favor of the renomination of Robinson.

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per—Lat Instruct—John M. Jaycox, Wells A. Allen at Runsey. Hid District—Henry J. Mow T. James Wilson L. Pike—favorable to Robinson. Hid The Elden delegates are John J. tayanger, Rafus and Thomas H. Curty, and Thien delegates—Dandel Hidam W. Vas Brecklin and Howard H. Edwards.

er—A. W. Sheppard, Channeey Maillows and W.—they favor the renomination of Governor Hobinson.

Gabert Whicaxon, Unied D. Belles, and George Depleaded by the Instructed to yots for M. B. Nerger for Depleaded.

Scand George Wyant, Merritt E. Sawyer and Henry re-all Auttrammany.

American M. Ketchun, C. L. Austin and W. H. Barton, see - 1st District. Thomas C. Wilsen, Jarvis Lord and behand said to be in favor of Georgia Hobbinson. If d. C. Ower Bee, Ambross Laughin and Presented Cookstell of Cooks

### FORMING CORNELL CLUBS.

A meeting of the Twenty-fourth Ward Republican Association was hold at the headquarters of the association on Friday evening last, and organized as president and Samuel A. Coykendail and Wm. Delaney.

A meeting of Republicans of the Twenty-first Ward of Broasilyn was held on Friday night for the purpose of other than some personal claim of some individual that he has avoided the crime of farceny. Even that claim will not hold good in New-Jersey, with ten or a degrad County. After adopting resolutions approving the ac-

tion of the Republican State Convention, Richard G. Phelps was elected precident, Edwin A. Studwell secretary, and Henry Pay, Wm. H. Sicoper and John Frost, Executive Committee.

The Republicans of New-Brighton, S. L. comprising four election districts, have organized a Grant and Cornell Campaign Ciub, with the following officers: David W. Judd, president: Charles Bibb, secretary, Edward Openshaw and Francis Jones, recording secretaries. The ciub now numbers over 200 members.

THREE HOURS OF EXCITING UPROAR. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Sept. 7.—The Demo-crata of the 1st Assembly District of Intichess County selected the following delegates to the State Conven-tion, yesterday: David Warner and Daniel W. Guern. ons were so evenly divided that a most exciting time took place, the convention for three hours being the scene of the whilest upreas. Finally two sets of dele-cates were chosen, as fellows: Tildenites—Ambries Wager, E. Wright Vail and Edward B. Osborue. Anti-Tildenites—John O. Waltchouse, Rensselaer Case and Orrin C. Hoffman.

A BOLT AT ELMIRA.

ELMIRA, N. Y., Sept. 7.—A gathering of Democrats was held here yesterday. No primaries were held. The Hov. Hiram Gray, Charles Hullst and Jere-mian McGuine was removed. mish McGutre were requested to contest the seats of the delegates heretofore chosen from this county to the Syracuse Convention. Judge Gray repudiates the movement and says, his name was used without his knowledge.

THE BIRTHDAY OF REPUBLICANISM Boston, Sept. 7.-The State Central Committee of the Republican party has issued a call for a mass-meeting at Mochanics' Hall, in Worcester, on the evening of September 15, to celebrate the twenty-fifth geniversary of the birth of the Republican party.

#### THE SARATOGA TICKET.

AN EXCELLENT TICKET AND PLATFORM.

From the Kingdon Freemon (kep.)

The Republican State Convention did its accomplished in a sinule day, and done so judiciously. The beasted opposition to Mr. Cornell melled away as it by magic when it appeared on the first ballot that he was the choice of the party, and his nomination was made unantinous. The balance of the ticket was selected without controversy, and in personal sharmener and ability is above criticism. In every resolution of the platform the highest regard for popular rights is expressed, and the list plank may be regarded as the crowning work of the convention, directed as it is to the correction of one of the most serious abuses from which the people of the State are now suffering.

A CORPORATION TICKET.

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From The Rochester Union (Dema.)

Never before did Republican action give greater Democratic opportunity. The Democratic State Convention at Symeuse next week has only to unite upon some good Democrat for Governor who is free from corporation taint, and whose record and present position attest his soundness on questions of transportation, taxation, etc., which now affect not merely individuals, but the entire Commonwealth, to merely individuals, but the entire Commonwealth, to meme success. An ann-corporation plank in the chiaform will not alone do. The farce played by the Republican Convention in laying such a plank down and then placing agon it a pronounced and lite-loar corporation candidate, cannot be repeated by the Democratic Convention without exciting general public derision and driving Democrats by thousands away to the ticket of the third party. To induce the Democratic Convention to common such an act of stuffication and sucied will now be the effort of the corporation power in the State. It has always been the policy of that power to secure nominations friendly to it on both sides, and then to contribute equal amounts to the campaign funds of the opposite parties. It must be befield now. The Conkling-Cornell ticket presents an issue—a live issue, which Democrats have only to meet by the nomination of a proper man to will.

A DEMOCRATIC OVERTHROW AT HAND.

From The Ourse Times (Rep.)

We'think it may be truthfully said that the convention stands preclaiment among all our State conventions as being composed of the most able and respectable members of the party. It was expected that the action of this body wound be in keeping with the sentiment which had brought it together, and that in the preparation of a party plasform and in the selection of the party's standard bearers there should be displayed such wisdom and concert as would make victory for the Republican party in the coming State campaign inevitable. We firmly believe that this convention has not falled in the duty assigned it. We believe that the time is at hand for the overthrow of Democratic rule in the Empire State, and that with it will surely joilow, in the coming year, a general and crushing defeat of the Democratic party in every Northern State.

AN UNGRUDGING SUPPORT ASKED.

From The Eleater Altertiest (kep.)

Mr. Cornell is nominated. He was fairly nominated. He was not the choice of a portion of the delegates. In a rightly organized convention there is, rightly, a majority and minority representation for any candidate. Seldom is it to be expected that the choice settles or one name unantmously. The selection of Mr. Cornell was after a judicious and consible cauvass. His nomination was not forced on the convention, except us a majority of the designates named it. Standing before the Republican party, as its standard bearer, let there be no question as to the legitimacy or policy of the nominaa majority of the delegates named if. Standing before the Republican party, as its standard bearer, let there be no question as to the leaftimer or policy of the nomina-tion. Let him have an unanimous, an ungridging sup-port. Let bygones be bygones. In initiation of the lins-trious Democracy, let Republicans accept the decision of the preliminary skirmish, and enter upon the campaign to elect their capdidates.

A HIGH REFORM VIEW.

From The Elmira Guseits (Dena).

Mr. Cornell, the machine candidate, is a thorough pointenan. He is that and that only—nothing clse. He has no elements of personal or intellectual strength to commend him to the favor or support of the people. He will make, it elected, a supple tool of the conscienceless class of corrupt Republican politicians who will use the state Government in the advancement of personal ends and ring politics. It will be a great day for the Smyths and the corruptionists if Cornell is elected Governor, and a sad one for the bouest, decent and respectable class of people. His triumph is a victory for Conkling, who voted for him amid "a atorm of hisses," and a defeat for the better element of Republicanism as represented by George William Curtis, who ausses," and a defeat for the better element of Repub-licanism as represented by George William Curtis, who supported Robertson.

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A STALWART NOMINATION.

From The Binghamton Republican (Rep.)

In the selection of Mr. Cornell as the Republican standard bearer of this State, the delegates volced the sentiment of the Republican party of the State. They did more, as the representatives of the party they showed that its face is turned toward the future. They gave evidence that the persistent efforts of Democratic chances, had been in vain. From the very opening of the convention a determination, almost unanimous, was apparent that the hadits and errors of the past should not be repeated. That the vantage ground now occupied by the party should not be sacrificed to whim or supprice, or prefudice by an exhibition of uncertain sentiment. And what may be said in this respect of the nomination of Mr. Cornell, may with equal truth be said of the other nominees. Of them individually, we have not time or space to speak this morning. But they will keep, for they are all tried men and trae, and the choice of those delegated to act for the Republicans of the whole State. Mr. Cornell has been the central figure of the central figure of the econymis previous to the convention. The convention has chosen him to continue to be the central figure. Around sim, and those upon the ticket with him, true Republican sontiment will crystallize, will receive new vigor and energy. All will be "stalwart" as he is "stalwart."

A HEARTY SUPPORT PREDICTED.

From The Hornell Pines (kep.)

The ticket of the Saratoga Convention must command the support of all true Republicans; the support also of all independent voters who, elearly comprehending the dangerous political tendoucles of this ora, see the necessity of calling stalwart men to the front in preparation for the on-coming political struggle of the age. The Republicans of New-York, by their delegates in convention assembled, have unanimously chosen as their candidate for Governor an acknowledged leader of the party—an able, honorable, tried and true man. Among all the men of either party who have been named for Governar not one is better qualified to perform the duties of that office than Alonzo B. Cornell.

SAVE THE STANDARD.

Prom The Boston Advertoer (Eqn.)

This is the year in which the standard is more important than the standard-bearer. The Republicans of New York have chosen to put their colors in the hands of a candidate in whom a large minority have no confidence. The circumstances under which he has been nominated have been not aggravating, and will make it difficult for self-respecting men, who hate the muchine, to vote for him. Senator Conking, who considers it a part of his duty to keep his friends in position, has carried his point once more. He has seemed withing to throw away the State in "off years;" we trust he will not lose it now. Partice may be considered as an intelligence office—a centre of influence for controlling patronage and distributing the spots of office; or as the repository of great principles essential to the constitutional order of the Government. Mr. Comell represents the intelligence office, and, amfortunally, outside of New-York he represents nothing esse. When President Hayes endeavored to carry out his instructions, and at the same time to faiffit the promises on the strength of which he was elected, Mr. Cornell, backed by his Secator, cutered a prompt deflance. Should he therefore he defeated I We trust not. The Republicans of New-York have put the standard in his hands. The standard must be sayed. If we could reach the unrepresented Republican voters of New-York, it would be to say, bury your griefs this year, and help to place the Empire State in the front of the battle we are now approaching.

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NEW-YORK WILL, INFLUENCE NEW-JERSEY.
From The Newark Advertiser (Rep.)

All eyes are now turned upon New-York. In New-York per ear now turned upon New-York, In New-York goes right this Fall. The same influences and convictions operate in both. We have, here, both among Republicans and benocrats, the same devotion to honest money which the New-York platform proclaims. We have a common unterest in the preservation of the existing aystem of finance. The two States are so inferiors and that the help of here of the obe is the help of here of the other. There is nothing but a telephone to separate them. We are strong in the faith that New-York, the closest of the sister States, the one most largely affecting our home interests, the one so closely bound that cliticaliship in one is almost citizenship in the other, will be found strongly dived in the same of National Supremay next Nevember. If the Republicans whe there they will win New-Jersey next year. The same causes are at work. A party like the Democratic, which derives its power from the ascertedly foreign authority of the Solid South, which accepts its doctrines from a Confederate majority in a Democratic Congressional caucus, which has no plans of its own, except to let the wheels roll back and lose their grip upon the rails of progresse, will seen the out in New-Jersey and have no hold on suffrage

SUNDAY SERVICES.

HEBREW SUNDAY LECTURES. The Rev. Dr. Kohler, the son-in-law and successor of the Rev. Dr. Einhorn, presched on Saturday his first sermon at the Temple Beth-El. A large congregation listened to his earnest discussion of the principles and aims of modern Judaism. The preacher advocated the introduction of periodical Sunday lectures. The history of Israel, he said, is an epi-tome of the history of the world. Having for thousands of years participated in the progress of thousands of years participated in the progress of mankind, the Judaism of to-day partakes of the feverish restlessness our beaven-storming age everywhere manifests. The andacious spirit of inquiry which has broken the iron fetters of the past has shaken also the Jewish temple. In this severe crisis, which is to give rise to a new heaven and a new earth, it is left to reformed Judaism, grasping the spirit of the new age, to left the staft of Divine redemption over the troubled waters and to open the way for the heralds of the pure monotheistic faith. The aim of Judaism is to testify to the existence of a covenant between God and mankind, and Jewish reform seeks merely to confirm the testimony. Atheism has no hope. All its destructive plans are frustrated by the ever-renewed desire of man to unite with the unseen, the infinite, the ever-living God. While orthodoxy laments the decline of old practices and rites, reformed Judaism points to the perennial fountains of life flowing forth from the heart of man everywhere. It matters not whether the old detary and purity laws of Judaism are regarded or not; it is the priestly apparel, not the priestly mission, that is cast aside. Reformed Judaism is bent upon maintaining the glorious inheritance of Israel for all coming generations. The instruction and elevation of the young are the objects of all its mnovations. It must create new and attractive forms of reingious education at home, in the school and the synagogue. Neither cowardice nor calurany ought to deter the congregation from Sunday services of a neek-day description. Not from thelination toward Christianity but from fervent love of Judaism, I nativesate the introduction of Sunday lectures. The priceless treasures of Jewish thought and history will win the young at last back to the faith.

UNIFICATION IN CHRIST.

The Rev. E. S. Moran, D. D., at the Bedford Avenue Reformed Church, in Brooklyn.

The Rev. Dr. Elbert S. Porter, paster of the Redford Avenus Reformed Caurch, at Bedford-ave and Clymer-st, Brooklyn, sailed for Europe early in July, to attend the session of the Evangelical Alliance, and is not expected to return before the latter part of October. His church was closed during August, but was reopened yesterday, the pulpit being occupied by the Rev. Dr. R. of intelection development. A constitute and frecerrest notions of these truths. The human intellect has ever been and still is advancing. There is no reason to doubt that our stores of knowledge and our improved systems of instruction and methods of investigation place us far in advance of the ancients. The question is sometimes asked: Why did not God reveal the new dispensation scener! Until the birth of Christ the human race had not exhibited enough intellectual advancement to render it necessary. Everything in the older dispensations was adapted to infattille mental capacities. Men were not able to lay had

of Princeson College, the Rev. E. D. Ingersoll, of Cleveland, Dr. Nathan Bishop and Thurlew Weed,

At 7:30 o'clock Mr. Sankey and Mr. Sawyer appeared, the latter announcing that the meeting would open with by Mr. Sankey and the chotr. This was followed with prayer by Mr. Sawyer. Mr. Sankey then stepped forward and said: "I have been requested to-night to sing many bytons, but I feel that

forward and said: "I have been requested to-night to sing meany bymas, but I feel that it is beat to sing only taose suited to the meeting. The old hymns are sweet and precious, and yet now and then the introduction of a new one creates an interest in the hearts of the people. I shall introduce such a new one to your notice to-night; it is one which in my own home is liked very much." Mr. Sankey then sang "How Can I Keep from Singing!" the first line of which is. "My life dows on in endice asong." Then Measts. Sawyer and Stanley spoke, and Mr. Sankey followed them with remarks.

"Many are constantly asking themselves how to be saved," he said, "and I desire to help them. I have worn out my Bible at the pince where Christ told the man how to be saved. If we can only adopt Carlai's vary, it is better than any that we can possibly think of. Are you willing to surrender our opisson and take God's word; or can you say that you will so from this piace and reject God's messengers! I accept the precious blood shed on Calvary, because the Bible says: Believe in the Lord Jesus Carlai and thou shall be saved. Not that I come to these meetings and sing; not that I interest myself a the Gospel work is It that I hope to be saved. I nope this work of mine may never be mentioned on that hast day. I used to say that fath in the Lord Jesus would never make one a Christian, but I know better now."

Mr. Sankey then related an incident of a slave acction in the South, where a handsome female slave was purchased at a great price by a Now-Englander, and when given her papers of freedom by him became his servant from choice. Continuing, Mr. Sankey said: "Now if Jesus has redeemed you you should fall at this feet and become His servant. The Bible becomes our pupers of freedom, signed, maied and delivered May God nelp us all to believe upon it." The meeting was then closed with, "Jesus, Loves of my Soul," sung by Mr. Sankey and the choir. Many remained to the inquiry meeting.

Mr. Sankey stated last evening that Mr. Moody and himself we

A NEW SYNAGOGUE DEDICATED.

The Congregation of B'nai Israel (Sons of Israel) dedicated their new synagogue at No. 289 East Fourth-st. yesterday. The synagogue is a handsome brick structure, with a peaked roof. It cost \$20,000. For over twenty years the congregation have had a synagogue at Stanton and Forsyth-sts., but recently they sold it and put up the present building. The new synngogue has a capacious basement, in which there are rooms for the holding of Sinday-school services and morning services. Above there is a large chapel with galleries. Yesterday the seats on the floor of the chanel were crowded with the men of the congregation, while in the guileries above were the women, and the mea composing the choir. The interior is without decoration composing the choir. The interior is without decoration of any kind, and the furniture consists of plain wooden seats. A large wooden platform is surrounded by a railing of dark wood. In the centre of this enclosure is a stand covered with righty colored cloths, and at the four corners of the railing there blazed yesterday four large candles. Back of the reading-desk is the Ark, a structure resembling a closet of mahogany. Hanging from the ceiling, in front of the Ark, is a fine impu of polished brass, the light of which is never suffered to expire. Above the Ark on the wall are marble tablets on which are inscribed in Fichical letters of gold the Ten Commandments.

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The services yesterday began dramatically by a loud knocking at the doors of the synagogue, and a moment alterward the velec of the Chazan (reader), the Rev. I. C. Noot, could be heard without chanting a verse of the Seriptures, beginning "Open to me the gates of right-coursess." The choir within responded, "This is the gate of the Lord." The doors were then opened and the Chazan entered chanting, "How becauting are thy gates, O Isriel!" The Chazan waked up the right side of the synagogue to the reading-deek, followed by seven members of the congregation bearing scrolls containing the five Hooks of Moses. The scrolls are of parchment wound upon retiers, and covered with gasty colorideloits. The scrolls are possible, with silver standards holding intiabels. The bearers of the scrolls placed them within the Ark. A besture was then delivered from the reading-deek by the flev. Dr. St. P. Mondes, of the Congregation Shearith Israel. The Ark was taken out and carries seven times around the synagogue. The bearers of the scrolls were led by the Chazan, who meanwhile chanted from the Eiblie, and there was also studing by the chazt. As the pathway was strewn wats flowers by twenty-two pressily dressed little bays and girls. At the the libble, and there was also singing by the coor. As the procession passed before the Ark its pathway was strewn with flowers by twenty-two pressily dressed little buys and girls. At the conclusion of the circuit the bearers of the servits again placed them in the Ark and the Chazan offered a "prayer for the Government." The perpetual lamp was then lighted by M. E. Goodhart. A fecture by the Rev. Dr. A. S. Isanca, Ph. D., and a closing prayer and benediction from the Rev. Isanc C. Noot followed.

In his prayer Mr. Noot prayed that the Jews of the United States would not be embittered by the attacks that had recently been made upon them "by narrow-minded persons," but would "call to mind the religious liberty" enjoyed by them and the "almost universal spirit of toleration" prevailing in their adopted country.

EXCOMMUNICATING THE POPE. Approversary services of the Independent Lish Catholic Courch were conducted yesterday after-noon and evening by the Rev. Father McNamura, as-sisted by the Rev. Father Quinn, in a hall in the New-York University Building on Washington Square. The hall was much too small for the occasion and hundreds. hall was much too small for the occasion and hundreds left, unable to obtain admission. The ables were fitled hall was much too small for the occasion and hundreds left, unable to obtain admission. The aides were filled with people and the entrances were crowded to the head of the stairway. The services began by the singing of several hymns to Irish airs. Father McNamara read from the Acts of the Apeatles the story of the restoration of sight to Saul by the laying on of hands by Anadias. This he characterized as a genuine miracle performed by the grace of God, once which required no whitened hours or old Italian rays to bring it about. Neither, said he, was it an Hoboken miracle, the manuer of working which he promised one day to explain to his hearers. A prayer was then offered and thanks were given for release from the bondage of the Roman Catholic Church, its Pope, cardinals and bishops. In accordance with previous sunouncement, "the formal excommandation of the Pope and his hierarchy," occurred. Father McNamara, in a load voice, which shock with emotion, denounced the Pope, cardinals, bishops, priests and hirelings, and appealed to his listeners to approve his action. Crice of "We do, we do," and loud stamping of feet followed. Then Father McNamara read a series of revolutions which related his severance from the Roman Catholic charch two years ago, and the efforts he as since made to establish the Independent church, and which concluded by asking for the anaroval of his conduct. This was given and much applanse. While Father McNamara was making as me further remarks a man near the door asked permission to say a few words. This was refused. Father McNamara retured and shortly afterward the meeting was brought to a close.

THE COURTS.

DECISIONS—SEPT. 6.

There are no decisions to-day.

CALENDARS THIS DAT.

SUPREME COURT CHARRES - Westbrook, J.-Court opens as 10:50 a. m. Calendar callon at 11 a. m. Nos. 20. 33, 24. 24. 33, 44, 50, 62, 70, 78, 87, 102, 111, 112, 114, 115, 116, 188, 143, 162, 157, 140, 160, 161, 163, 164, 178, 178, 180, 181, 182, 184, 187, 188, 189, 197, 193, 194, 50 CORMON PLEAS-SPECIAL TRAM-C. P. Daly, C. J.-No day 

#### REAL ESTATE.

New-York, Saturday, Sept. 8, 1979. RECORDED REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

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RECORDED ASSIGNMENTS OF MORTGAGES. Batt. Sines to Morris Batt.

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Monday of November next (November fourth, the following offices are to be elected, to wit:

A dovernor, in the place of Lucius Robinson.

A Lieutenant Governor, in the place of William Dor
Roed, John H trustee, etc. to M B Abraham.

Same (as trustee, etc.)

A Lieutenant Governor, in the place of William Dor
sheimer.

A Secretary of State, in the place of Allen C. Beach.

RECORDED MORTGAGES.

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Savings Hank, No.34 Chorry at, 1 year.
Same to Matthew Conner and others, same property,
1 year.
Denohue, James and wife to Ed Lessuer and another,
Laxington ave n e cer 91st-al, 1 year.
Livingston, John and wife to the Germania Pire insurance Company, u s 72d-st w of 2d-ave, 4 lots, (4
mortgages), 1 year, total.
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75th-st, w of 3d ave, 6 months.
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1 Oth-ave, 6 months.
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ORANGE, N. J.-Houses and Country Seats

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### Election Notices.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE TO THE SHERIFF OF THE COUNTY OF

shemer.

A State Land of State, in the place of Allen C. Beach.

A Countroller, in the place of Frederic P. Oleott.

A Transaror, in the place of Jamos Mackin.

An Attorney General, in the place of Augustus Schoonmaker, Pr.

A State Engineer and Surveyor, in the place of Horatio Sey-

ember next.

Also, a Senator for the Pitth Senate District, composed of the county of Richwood, and the present First, Second, Tallof, Fitth, Saxth. Eighth and Fourteenth Wards of the City of New York, all that portion of the Fourth Ward of said city that lies within Roosevelt street. Chatham street, Park row, Spruce street, Gold affect. Ferry street, Perk alip and East River, all that portion of the Nath Ward of said city that lies within Roosevelt street. Ratham of said city that lies within Rouseon street, Rancock Street, Bleecker street, Lercy street, non-North River, Gevernor's Island, Bedloc's Island, and Elins Island.

Also, a Semator for the Sixth senate.

within Houston street, Hancock street, Bleccher street, Lerey street, and North River, Governous's belance, Bedlock Island, and Elma island.

Also, a Senator for the Sixth Senate District, composed of
the Seventh, Eleventa and Thirteenth Wards of the Chiv of
New-York and all that portion of the Fourth Word of and
city that hiss within Catharine street, Chiraham street, Rosevofi street and East River.

Also, a Senator for the Seventh Senate District, composed
of the lenth and Seventeenth Wards of the Chiv of New-York,
all that portion of the Efficienth Ward of said city that less
east of Broadway, and all that portion of the Eighteenth and
Tweaty-first Words of said city that fies within Fourteenth
street, Thirdeanth street, Third seems and Broadway.

Also, a Senator for the Sighth Senate District, composed of
the Sixteenth Ward of the City of New-York, all that portion
of the Nith Ward of Said city that the within Leoy street
Bleecher street. Carmine street, Sixth avenue, Fourteenth
street, and North River, all that portion of the Fifteenth ward
of said city that flow west of Broadway, all that portion of the
Eighteenth and Twenty-sixth street, Find that less
within Tourteenth street, Thirtieth street, Frondway and
Sixth avenue, and all that portion of the Fwentieth Ward of
said city that lies within Twenty-sixth street, Thirtieth Steet,
Sixth avenue, and all that portion of the Fwentieth Ward of
said city that lies within Twenty-sixth street, Thirtieth Steet,
Sixth avenues and North River.

Also, a Senator for the Twent-Senate District, composed of
all that portion of the Frenth Barriet, First Wards of
the City of New-York that lies within Thirtieth street, Forthesh street, Third avenue and Lighth avenue, all that portion
of the Nineteenth Ward of said city that lies west of Third
avenue and Blankwold's Island.

Also, a Senator for the Twent-Senate District, composed of
the City of New-York that lies west of Third
avenue, and all that portion of the Twent-Senate District, composed of
the City of New-Yo

Islands.

Also, a Secator for the Eleventh Senate District, compose of the Twenty-thirst and Twenty-fourth Wards of the City of New-York, and all that portion of the Twenty-second Wards of said edst that hes within Thirsteil street, spuyten Duyvii Creek, Eighth avenue and Hudsoniver.

ver. County officers also to be elected for said county: Tweaty-four members of Assembly. A Sheriff, in the place of Hernard Herlty. A County clock, in the place of Hubert O. Thompson, ap-meted by the Governor, in the place of Henry A. Gumbicton, pointed by the Governor, in the place of Henry A. Guinbacho, removed.

A Judge of the Centr of Common Pleas, in the place of Miles Beach, appeared by the Governor is till the vacasey occasioned by the death of Hamilton W. Hobinson.

Two Justices of the Marme Court, in the place of David Moadam and Henry Alker.

A Justice of the District Court for the Seventh Judicial District, in the place of Charles D. Ingersol, appointed by the Governor in the place of Waisers Place, now, removed.

A Justice of the District Court for the Tenth Judicial District, in the place of Waisers Place, now, removed.

Trict, in the place of Waiser S. Place, now, removed.

These Coroners in the place of Hickard Flanagan, Henry Waistman and Richard Croker, all whose terms of office will expire on the last day of December next.

ALLEN C. BEACH.

Secretary of State.

SHPRIFF'S OFFICE.

CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK, Doly 31, 1879.

I certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the election notice received by me this day from the Secretary of State.

HERNARD REFLLY.

Sheriff of the City and County of New York.

Conntry Property for Sale and Co Let.

LOR SALE or to LET .- Furnished or un I furnished, on the west side of the Hudson, six in above Newburg. Summer residence and farm of fifty acr ten acres maphetries bulance lawn, den and fields. Three-slory house, fifteen reems, tas den and fields. Three-slory house, fifteen reems, tas denundry and water on second floor; one of the handson views in the State.

MORGAN & TAYLOR, Executors. MORGAN & TAYLOR, Executors, 90 Franklin st.

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A T BEDELL'S, 340 and 342 4th-ave., situations are now ready for a number of widercommended servants of every description, both Protestant and Catality, for city and country; servants for housework can be suited without delay.

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LADY'S MAID.—By a first-class maid, who is a perfect hairdresser and a good dressmaker; faily sequalised in the prefession. Can be seen at 602 6th ave., between 25th and 38th etc.

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